### Michaelmas Daisies.

"Tis more than mid-October, yet along the narrow garden The daisies loved of Michaelmas keep sturdily in flower; For the' the evenings sharply fall, they find a way to harden The crop of comely blossoming that

Yet autumn wears an apron, and the apron's sweet with lendings Of colors matched with comeliness of biossom and of leaf.

makes for me a bower.

And daisies dear to Michaelmas, with dances and with bendings Forbid my heart to weary for the summer's beauteous sheaf.

Old Time has made a nosegay. He is welcome to his plucking. Of tiger-lilies, lad's-love, and the tall cathedral spires.

Of lupins, and snapdragons where the bee is fond of sucking. And all the flowery likelinesses of youth and youth's desires.

Old Time has got my nosegay; but the gloaming finds me cheery. Because the gloaming is itself a flower of lovely hue!

The more I look at what remains, the less the world seems dreary, For quiet breathes at Michaelmas, and well-worn friends are true. -Norman Gale.

### Invented by Accident.

The automatic system of signalling was discovered accidentally at spiritualistic seance. The many uses of borax were discovered through the accidental preservation of a dead horse in Yellowstone Park, in the United States.

The system of coupling signals and working them all from one point and with a single action was the thought of a lazy pointsman, who hated to move. It was the burning of a starch factory which introduced to the world a cheap gum, and it was the omission of a workman to put size into the paper he was making which produced

the very first blotting paper. To the upsetting of a tool-chest we are indebted for cast-iron cement, and the accident of a child playing with a Source-A given name. placed idly over the frame of his rude derivatives of the given name of Fred- munication. The language of the oil lamp, gave birth to the lamp-chim- erick, or its equivalents in the various same in all countries.

glass was the result. Howe's sight of der that a given name palpably of Teu cated unless they know two or three

### Why Do the Old Have Stillness in Their Eyes?

They who in youth were amorous

Breathing of life? How come they by

Silence is theirs, but laughter never Do they forget their own mad chal-

From youth to age in careless days of yore?

Ah, no! Their calm is heaven lit with Not of their pride they walk thus

Out of the past a faint, far echo reems

Borne unto them-the voice of Mem-How can they speak, whose ears are

strained to hear Joy long since fled and laughter once held dear? -Helen Frazee-Bower.

How Marie Helped. Unselfish mothers too often make or permit their daughters to be selfish, more's the pity. One such mother, according to a story that Mr. Booth Tarkington, the povelist, likes to tell, was "Hard at it as usual, ain't ye?"

"Yes." replied the mother cheerfully. "Yes, this is wash day, Mrs. O'Hoolahan, and washin' for eleven don't leave you much spare time on your hands."

"Is that Marie I hear singin' to the ukulete in the parlor?"

Marie by the way was in infancy christened Mary and in her early youth was always known as Mollie. "Yes, Mrs. O'Hoolahan, that's her.

The help she is to me! O dear! O dear! I don't know how I'd get along without that girl! Every Monday morning she gets out the ukulele or opens up the piano, and while I'm scrubbin' the clothes she sings the nicest, cheerin'est pieces, like Mothor's Day, or Dear Mother, in Dreams I see You, or Lighten Mother's Tasks With Love, and the work just rolls off like play. I tell you, Mrs. O'Hoolahan, there ain't many girls like our Marie."

All the Time.

George-"There are two periods in man's life when he never under.

stands a woman." Mildred-"Indeed! And when are "Before he is married and after-

wards."

wro an Euglish schoolboy.



# Surnames and Their Origin

FREDERICK.

Variations - Fredericks, Friedrich, Variation-Lattimer, Lattiner. Friedrichs, Fredricks, Fredson, Fredsen, Frederico, Fredo. Racial Origin-English, German, Scan-

dinavlan, Italian, Spanlah.

Family names in this group are all mon language for international comlanguages mentioned.

To some it may be a matter of won- consider that they are not well eduhis wife darning, with the eye of the tonic origin should be popular enough those days it was not necessary to needle first, gave him the root idea of to have developed into a family name know more than one tongue in addihis sewing machine; and the school- among such races as the Italian and tion to the native one in order to conboy son of Bessemer innocently sugof steel manufacture which doubled fact that the so-called Latin races are its efficiency, a missing link which had considerably more Latin in language And at one period in medieval Engbaffled the most skilful men in the than they are in blood. While the Teu- land, it was considered more importtonic element may not predominate in ant to know how to read and write them it is largely represented in the Latin than Norman-French. Angloblood of the conquering Goths of Saxon was "deader" then, so far as

Why do the old wear stillness in their ruins of the Roman Empire. Teutonic origin. Its original form was could read, write, and speak Latin; in also in the vast fund of knowledge "Frithuric," and it was a compound short, the scholar. At a somewhat that is required in the process. of the words "frithe," meaning "peace" later period, Sir John Maunderville "king" or "ruler." It is to be noted Latyneres to go with them in the con- whilst playing what appears to be an

Source-An occupation.

The populations of medieval Europe

ence which has not been passed down

to their posterity. They had a com-

To-day, it is true, most Europeans

This universal language, of course,

was Latin, the language of the church.

forms Frederick, Fredericks, Fred- it is a good bit harder to say "latiner" of the planist's performance which, ricks, Fredson are English. Friedrich than "latimer" in ordinary conversa- after the roll is duplicated, becomes and Friedrichs are German. Fredsen tion. Hence the word, existing now available to every owner of an instruis Scandinavian, and Fredo and Fred- only as the family name, has come ment fitted with the mechanism. erico are both Spanish and Italian. down to us in the "corrupted" form. The accuracy with which these in-

## The Touch That Tells.

"Tony's not a bit smart. Somehow, his clothes always look all wrong," said one girl.

"Tony's got no sister to keep him up to scratch," remarked her friend

Men may not dress so much for women, as women undoubtedly dress for men; but it is a fact that in homes where there are sisters you find well-

dressed brothers. Of course, men won't own up to it, but you notice it in a hundred little ways. A girl's feminine eye for detail allows her to jog her brother tactfully when his socks and ties are not all they might be. She may never be allowed to purchase the sacred articles; nevertheless, he hears her halfwhispered comment on so-and-so's

toilet, or such a man's new suit, and ear-marks it for future reference. One sister I know has good taste n materials, and usually has her way in the choice of her brother's new suit. And because she is his sister and takes an interest in his welfare, her bargain eye is always on the alert for a good cheap line in new soft shirts or a place where one can get reliable gloves at less than five shillings a pair. Yes,

sisters can dress brothers and dress Another reason for a man's extra smartness where women abound is the fact that he disitkes showing up shabbily in their company. Modern woman is smart and well groomed; spurred on by her example, man instinc-

tively follows suit. But the man on his own lacks thi subtle feminine aid. Mother is a dear, probably, but a little old-fashloned as regards men's dress, and inclined still to take her standard of male smartness by what father wore twenty years

So there it is. The sisters of this world, and later on, of course, some other brother's sister, do more than emus. their fair share towards seeing that men are well clothed

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house it even a little

# Masterpieces of Fiction That Were Dictated.

secretary takes down a dictated novel of the pianist may thus be preserved chair, alone with his thoughts, alone or article for the Press is sometimes for the benefit of vast audiences whom regarded as a product of these modern he may never see, or, that the music

days of hustle. both "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise greatest contemporary artists. Regained" were dictated. Milton was blind and unable to transcribe his own works. His method was to compose a number of lines in his mind, and

then dictate them to anyone who happened to be handy. Wordsworth, the great interpreter of nature, used to ramble over hill and bummin' past." He was referring to moderate use of tobacco. the poet's habit of murmuring his

ines as he walked. In this way he could compose and memorize a couple of hundred lines. When he returned home he would call his sister or his wife to his side, and dictate the whole to them whilst they

Sir Walter Scott is another example. The whole of "Ivanhoe" and "Guy Mannering" was dictated to secretaries, who took turns in striving to keep pace with him. But it was not Scott's usual habit to dictate. He was unwell at the time and unable to

It is certain that he Iliad of Homer, as well as most of the ballad literaure of the world, were spoken or sung for years, perhaps for ages, before they were committed to writing.

The Australian women have needles made of a little bone from the leg of an emu, and they thread them with the sinews of opossums, kangaroos or

### Dress Fads of Famous Authors.

"He had a double gold chain outside his waistcoat, and such breastpins An Inherited Tendency that I thought he looked like one of our river gamblers." Such is the description of Charles Dickens, given by Some people have a tendency to be- He's travelling still the same highway Prentice in an account of his tour of come thin-blooded just as others have That he, with us, has trod; the Unitetd States. A tendency for an inherited tendency to rheumatism, Merely out-distanced us a bit,

ens's characteristics. 1852, shows him in a frock-coat with so gradually and stealthily that anya broad velvet collar, a waistcoat made one with a natural disposition in that of some furry stuff, and trousers of a direction should watch the symptoms huge check. Percy Fitzgerald says carefully. Bloodlessness, or anaemia, the French painter's remark, that as the medical term is, can be cor-Dickens was "more like one of the old rected much more easily in the earlier Dutch admirals we see in the picture stages than later. It begins with a galleries than a man of letters," con- tired feeling that rest does not overfriends.

"The first time I saw Archbishop such as going upstairs, is noticed. Whately," said the Provost of Oriel Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home College, Oxford, "he wore apea-green remedy that has been most successful coat, white waistcoat, stone-colored in the treatment of diseases caused shorts, flesh-colored stockings. Bishop by thin blood. With pure air and Heber was dressed in a parsley and wholesome food these blood-making butter coat. Dr. Arnold in a light blue pills afford the correct treatment when coat with metal buttons and a buff the symptoms described are noticed. waistcoat."

Charles Lamb always dressed in black. "I take it," he said, "to be the paid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Wilproper costume of an author.' When this was once objected to at a wedding, he pleaded the raven's apology in the fable that "he had no other." His clothes were entirely black, and he wore long black gaiters up to the

Southey wore clogs; he had a fawncolored all-round coat and a cap with a knob to it. He never put on a swallow-tailed coat. Like Southey, Porson, the great Greek scholar, had an utter contempt for appearances. When Hazlitt met him in the library of the London Institution, he was dressed in an old rusy black coat, with cobwebs hanging to the skirt, and with a large patch of coarse brown paper covering the whole length of his nose.

### **GUARD THE BABY** AGAINST COLDS had one great advantage and conveni-

To guard the baby against colds tion." nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the "ttle one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy and good-natured. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# Preserving Pianists' Art.

To play the player piano properly, taste, musical instinct and considerable practice are necessary. Sufficient medieval days, who swept over the reading and writing went, than Latin justification for the last will be found not only in the increased power and The given name of Frederick is of The "latynere" was the man who fluency of expression that result, but

Through a highly sensitive electri "peaceful," and "ric," meaning wrote: "And men alleweys fynden cal device it is possible for a pianist Quiet, aloof, almost they scorn the Coltic "riv" and "righ" as that men conne the language" The difference between the sound of paper music roll. The result is an al-Among these family names the an "n" and an "m" is not great, but most uncannily truthful reproduction

struments reproduce the planist's own thmic peculiarities, the niceties and one acted, but to me King Lear is his delicacies of shading is amazing.

The man who walks about his study It is surely no trifling contribution lover of 1923 may enjoy in the seclu-Yet there are great precedents, for sion of his home, the playing of the

# Cigarette Commended.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, formerly Health Commissioner for the city of New York, states that the cigarette is the most suitable smoke as the tobacco in that form is perfectly consumed, and as combustion is better the nicodale composing poems. When, after tine is practically destroyed, Although his death, an inquirer asked an aged a non-smoker himself, Dr. Copeland villager if he knew him, the old fellow says there can be no doubt that said: "Aye, sure, I've oft seen him goo smokers find solace and comfort in the

A Cat-astrophe. Aunty-"What became of the kitten you had when I was here before?" Little Niece (in surprise)-"Why,

don't you know?" "I haven't heard a word. Was she poisoned ?"

"Drowned? "Oh, no." Stolen?" "No, indeed." "Hurt in any way?"

"She growed into a cat." MONEY ORDERS. The safe way to send money by mail

"Well, I can't guess. What became

is by Dominion Express Money Order. A doctor observes that a generation that lives on wheels should eat more generations that walked.

Unless you make up your mind to enjoy your work, you will never like done, doesn't have the right kind of a

# SYMPTOMS OF ANAEMIA

# Anaemia May be Overcome.

overdressing was always one of Dick- or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin A photograph of Dickens, taken in that the whole body suffers comes on Dead? Never with a thought like that veys an admirably true idea to his come, the complexion becomes pale and breathlessness on slight exertion,

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# The Shoemaker's Kingdom.

He was in his way a king, that mis- Ireland, and to save time it was deold shoemaker who lived in one of the ously from either end. grimlest streets in the squalid East But each contractor favored a differ-End of London. He could think great ent gauge, and neither would give thoughts, bright, happy thoughts by way. means of which he peopled his king- Thus, when the two s dom, the dark little kitchen in which met, the result was described as "con\_ he sat day in and day out. In London's necting railways which wouldn't con-Underworld, Mr. Thomas Holmes, who nect at all, at all. for upward of a quarter of a century was a police-court missionary, reports this remarkable conversation, which took place between himself and the

"It is a very hard life for you sitting month after month on that chair, unable to do anything!"

"It is hard; I do not know what should do if I could not think. "But isn't it hard for you to do noth ng except think?" "No! it is my pleasure and accupa-

"What do you think about as you

"All sorts of things-what I have read, mostly."

"What have you read?" "Everything that I could get hold of novels, poetry, history and travel." "What novelist do you like best?" The answer came, prompt and decisive: "Dickens."

"He loved the poor; he shows greater belief in humanity than Thackeray."

"How do you prove that?" "Well, take Thackeray's Vanity Fair, it is clever and satirical, but there is only one good character, and he was a fool; but in Dickens you come across character after character that you

can't help loving." "How about poetry; what poets do you like?" "The minor poets of two hundred years ago. Herrick, Churchill, Shen-

stone and others.' "Why do you like them?" "They are so pretty, so easy to understand; you know what they mean. They speak of beauty and flowers and love; their language is tuneful and

"You have read Shakespeare?"

"Yes, every play, again and again." "Which do you like bost?" "I like them all, the historical and the imaginative. I have never seen

As the missionary went out the old shoemaker doubled over farther in his



Might Make Them a Visit Mrs. Newbride-"What is it, John?" Mr. Newbride (looking up from paper-"I'm uneasy about our foreign

relations." Mrs. Newbride - "Foreign relations how splendid! Why haven't you told me you had foreign relations, dear? We might manage to visit them some time.

### Fooled the Barber. Barber-"Air's gettin' a bit thin on

top. sir." Customer-"Yes; that's the result of too much Anno Domini, you know." Barber (after a pause)-"No doubt, sir. Never did think much of these new fangled 'air-restorers. Try a bot-

tle of our own make, sir." Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Clever Bishop. The clergyman's small son was spending an afternoon with the bish-

op's children. "At the rectory," he said, "we've fruit and fresh vegetables than the got a hen that lays an egg every day. "Pooh!" said Master B'shop, "my father lays a foundation stone once a week."

## Around the Bend.

Dead? No, don't speak of him that

Don't think of him as dead! He's only just gone on a piece, A little way ahead.

Upon the road to God. The smallest moment spend.

He's simply gone beyond our sight; He's just around the bend!



And the Wind Sighed She (shyly)-"Can you manage your car with one hand?" He-"No; but there's a nice shady

lane just ahead where we can stop." Irish Rallway. A railway line was being built in

erably poor and helplessly paralyzed cided to begin operations simultane-

Smoking in the street was once an



yours for the asking, at your druggist's. The horse and all about him — his disease them—with chapters on breeding,—shoes and shoeing, feeding—and many tried and proven horsemen's remedies.

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the receiver. "Quick! Hand me my bag!" he cried. "A man just telephoned me in a dying voice that he couldn't live without me!"

"Wait!" declared his wife, who had taken up the receiver, "that call is for Edith!"

Humane societies have been in en istence for over 100 years.



Minard's eases and heals them. Rub it on before you go out in





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Leslie, Sask .- "For about a year I bearing pain before and during the periods, and from terrible headaches and backache. I hated to go to a doctor, taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results, I finally bought some and took four bottles of it. no woman ought to be without it in the house." - Mrs. OSCAR A. ANDERSON, Box 15, Leslie, Sask.

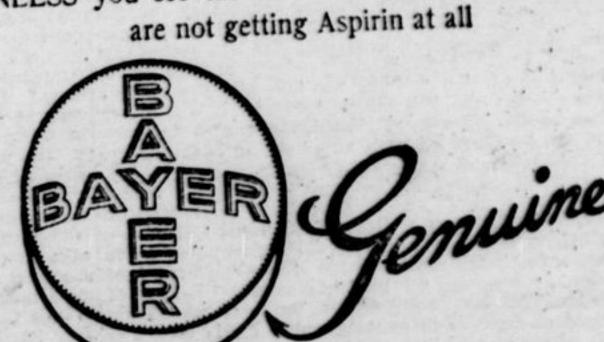
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Now I can do my housework and help

my husband out doors, too. I am willing

for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others," - Mrs. HERBERT KELSEY, R.F.D., Copenhagen, N. Y. Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before they give up hope of recovery.

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igh years enight there are a second

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